

JAPAN'S BIG DAY SAYS UNCLE SAM SHOULD BUILD ALASKAN RAILROAD AND DEVELOP VAST RESOURCES OF OUR NORTHERN TERRITORY

Coronation of the Emperor Takes Place in November.

The Greatest Ceremony in Her History Is Planned.

HAVE WRITTEN 30,000 POEMS

The New Mikado's Subjects Thus Attest His Popularity.

Authors of the Best Read Them at a Party.

Tokio, Feb. 7.—With the appointment of a coronation commission, plans are now well under way for the "grandest ceremony in the history of Japan" next autumn, when the Emperor Yoshihito will be crowned ruler of the Japanese empire. The date has been tentatively fixed for the early part of November. The festivities, which will be under the general supervision of Prince Fushimi as chief of the coronation committee, will continue over several days, including the Daijoshu, or feast, after the coronation rites have been observed.

The scene of the ceremonies will be in the sacred, ancestral halls of the Shishenden, located in the compound of the former imperial palace of Kioto, the ancient capital of the empire. Coinciding with the coronation a big naval review will be held either in Osaka bay, off Kobe, or in Tokyo bay, near Yokohama. The city of Kioto will also open an industrial exhibition to continue for a month.

In view of the large number of visitors expected, measures are being considered for improvement of the sanitary conditions of Kioto, including widening of the streets and reconstruction of the hotel accommodations. The municipality will set an example by building a large hotel to accommodate foreigners. The police arrangements will also be extended.

A military band will be held in Kioto in connection with the coronation. The whole Japanese people are looking forward to the November festivities, expecting that they will inaugurate an era of good business.

It is doubtful that any foreign countries will dispatch special envoys to the coronation, since the accommodations for official guests at Kioto will be limited, but the representatives of the powers regularly accredited to Japan will attend.

The emperor's popularity has recently been attested by some thirty thousand poems written by his subjects and dedicated to his majesty. It was one of the features of the New Year celebration, the contest being regarded as a medium through which the emperor might learn the needs of his people.

This is how the competition was conducted, under the auspices of the emperor himself: The poems were sent to the department of household which was one of the features of the New Year celebration, the contest being regarded as a medium through which the emperor might learn the needs of his people. The poems were sent to the department of household which was one of the features of the New Year celebration, the contest being regarded as a medium through which the emperor might learn the needs of his people.

After eight years work the biggest dry dock in Japan has been completed at the Matsuura naval station on the western coast. The dock will accommodate warships of 15,000 tons displacement and be an important addition to Japanese naval facilities.

PLANT TREES AT SYRACUSE.

Citizens Plan to Make Annual Arbor Day a Success.

Syracuse, Kan., Feb. 7.—Syracuseans are beginning early this year to add to town beautification by tree planting. Plans are being laid at this early date to make the 1914 Arbor Day the most successful in the town's history. A strong sentiment has always manifested here for tree planting. The council has been requested to pass an ordinance at an early date setting forth all desired regulations on the planting of trees on the streets.

Cooper 21; Hays Normal 32. Sterling, Kan., Feb. 7.—Cooper was defeated by Hays Normal 32 to 21 in one of the roughest games ever played on the home court. Normal jumped into the lead at the start and held it to the end, being tied by Cooper several times in the last few minutes of play. Normal at one time had a lead of 14 points. Both teams played inconsistent ball. The Normal had the luck of getting several goals from long shots. Edwards, of Cooper, was easily the star of the game. At the end the game was nothing more than a football scrimmage. Cooper's next game is with Friends university. February 12 Cooper defeated Friends on their court 31 to 29 at the start of the season.

GIVE PROPER CARE TO THE HAIR AND YOU WILL NEVER NEED A WIG

The man who wears a toupee does not like it, but has the courage of his convictions. Nature never intended that the top of the head should be left entirely without protection. A bald head is very susceptible to contraction of colds and neuralgia. Wearing an artificial top piece counteracts this tendency, and, aside from the improvement in the personal appearance, is amply justified. How much better it would have been had the man, now chronically bald and wearing a toupee, but realized earlier in life the approaching danger and devoted a little regular attention to his hair, which would have saved it. There is a remedy which will absolutely prevent baldness. Loss of hair in nine cases out of ten is unnecessary, being due to dandruff and the germ that causes it. This germ must be destroyed and the accumulations of dandruff checked. Then the hair will not fall out, but instead will grow naturally and luxuriantly. Newbro's Herpicide is the remedy, regular applications of which oftentimes produces the most gratifying results. It has long been known as the "original remedy that kills the dandruff germ," and is absolutely dependable. Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and \$1.00 sizes is sold by all dealers who guarantee it to do all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Herpicide applications may always be obtained at the better barber shops and hair dressing parlors. Anyone desiring to try Newbro's Herpicide before purchasing a large bottle will receive a nice sample and booklet by sending 10c in postage or by enclosing the Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich.—Advt.



Birdseye view of Nome, Alaska; tomcod fishing on Bering sea; James R. Wickersham, Alaskan delegate to congress, who looks Wirt's views on Alaska; Lincoln Wirt in Alaskan costume.

Lincoln Wirt, F. R. G. S. United States commissioner of education in Alaska, has spent four years in that territory and established the public schools that are now nearest the North Pole. He is probably the best posted man in this country on Alaska and her natural resources. He crossed Alaska, 1,200 miles, in dead of winter with nothing but a dog team, in quest of relief for sick, ice imprisoned miners. The trail he blazed is now the route for the United States mails. In his report to the government he recommends that every effort be put forward to open the coal mines of Alaska. In California there is no coal. Housewives pay \$12 a ton for soft coal imported from Australia. This means two unchallengeable facts; a high cost of living and an impossibility for manufacturers to compete with Japan and Germany. Give the Pacific Coast cheap coal, the coal God intended she should use, which now is waiting to be mined in an contiguous territory, and immediately the high cost of living drops all over the west, cheap steam will make manufacture possible and honest work can be given the vast army of men who today are huddled in relief camps crying for work and for bread, from Seattle to San Diego.

FOR THE FARMERS

Schedule of Ninety Institutes Arranged for Their Benefit.

K. S. A. C. Faculty Will Address Sons of Soil.

Manhattan, Kan., Feb. 7.—The schedule for ninety farmers' institutes to be held during February and March by speakers from the agricultural college was announced today by Edward C. Johnson, superintendent of institutes. Here is the list: Abilene, Feb. 9-10; Oakhill, 11; Aurora, 12; Jamestown, 13; Clifton, 14. Speakers: H. W. Avery and Miss Adah Lewis. Burdick, Feb. 11; Cassoday, 12; Florence, 13; Burns, 14; Hillsboro, 15; Windom, 17; Sterling, 18; Maize, 19; Cheney, 20; Pretty Prairie, 21. Speakers: P. E. Crabtree and Miss Frances L. Brown. Basehor, Feb. 13; Potter, 14; Spring Grove (address Doniphan), 16; Brenner, 17; Severance, 18; Robinson, 19; Highland, 20; White Cloud, 21. Speakers: Prof. C. O. Swanson and Dr. Chas. A. Pyle. Edna, Feb. 9; Hepler, 10; Hiattville, 11; Galesburg, 12; McCune, 13. Speakers: H. J. Bower and Miss Edith Allen. Cadmus, Feb. 9; Parker, 10; Louisburg, 11; Lane, 12; Osawatimie, 13; Bucyrus, 14; Rantoul, 16; Edgerton, 17-19. Speakers: C. R. Taylor and Miss Florence Snell. Randolph, Feb. 8; May Day, 10; Leonardville, 11; Harlan, 13; Denmore, 14; Long Island, 16; Almena, 17-18; Athol, 19; Clay Center, 20; Riley, 21. Speakers: A. S. Reale and Riley E. Morgan. Waterville, Feb. 23; Washington, 24-25; Hanover, 26; Hollenberg, 27; Marshall Center, 28; Oneida, March 2; Sabathia, 3; Bern, 4; Powhattan, 5; Huron, 6; Elmdon, 7; Kingsdown, 10; Gypsum, Feb. 24; Marquette, 25; Bushnot, 26; McCracken, 27; Brownell, 28; Ransom, March 2; Utica, 3; Healy, 4; Modoc, 5; Becher, 6; Alexander, 7; Ellinwood, 9; Raymond, 10; Nickerson, 11. Speakers: C. H. Taylor and Miss Adah Lewis. Pratt, March 2-3; Greensburg, 3-4; Minneola, 4-5; Liberal, 5-6; Meade, 6-7; Fowler, 8; Kingsdown, 10; Bucklin, 11; Ford, 12; Millville, 13; Haviland, 14; Arlington, 16; White City, 17. Speakers: P. E. Crabtree and Miss Florence Snell.

HERBERT OUT, PEARL IN. Former Quits as Hiawatha Postmaster and Latter Takes Place. Hiawatha, Kan., Feb. 7.—Ewing Herbert, a widely known editor of this city, ended a continuous service of sixteen years as postmaster of Hiawatha Friday. Mr. Herbert's

term would have expired in April, but his resignation was extended earlier to allow him to devote more time to private business. This morning F. M. Pearl, Democrat, and editor and lawyer, took charge. Mr. Herbert, a Republican, was appointed in April, 1898, under the McKinley administration. He was reappointed by Roosevelt and Taft.

KILLED IN STATE PRISON. J. C. Riggs of Barton County Crushed to Death Under Bales of Sisal. Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 7.—J. C. Riggs, a convict in the Kansas state penitentiary, was killed Friday afternoon when several bales of sisal stored in a warehouse fell upon him. Riggs was employed in the twine plant and his duty was to truck the sisal from the warehouse to the breaker room. His absence attracted attention and when search was made his body was found under the fallen sisal bales.

Riggs was 47 years old and was sentenced from Barton county to serve from one to ten years for assault with intent to kill. He was released last August and has been a model prisoner. His mother resides at Pawnee Rock, Kan., and his widow at Syracuse, Kan.

WON'T DEPEND ON WHEAT. Pawnee County Farmers Want Milk Condensary Plant Now. Larned, Kan., Feb. 7.—Pawnee county farmers and Larned business men, disgusted with the time-worn policy of depending on wheat as the staple product of this section, are determined to get a milk condensary located here, if concerted effort can work their will. The matter has been a feature topic at recent meetings of the business men's association and among the leaders of the movement are some of the most influential farmers of the county. Preliminary canvasses of the situation show there is little doubt the required support can be gained for a condensary here.

GORED BY MAD BULL. Tonganoxie Farmer Dies from Injuries Received While Feeding. Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 7.—William Loomis, a wealthy farmer of near Tonganoxie, who was gored by a mad bull Thursday afternoon, died of his injuries Friday. Mr. Loomis went into the feed lot when, without warning, the animal attacked him, breaking his collar bone and several ribs. He suffered many cuts and bruises. Two weeks ago the bull attacked a farm hand, but he escaped without injury. Mr. Loomis was 54 years old and was one of the most prominent farmers in the county.

KANSANS INJURED IN ALPS. Burlington Couple Lost Control of Toboggan—May Recover. St. Moritz, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Max Henraux, formerly Beatrice Whiting, and Gordon Armsby of Burlington, Kan., suffered severe injuries in a tobogganing accident near Font Resqua Friday. Mrs. Henraux suffered fractures of the right arm and the base of the skull. Mr. Armsby suffered fractures of the head and the arms. The accident was caused by the loss of control of the toboggan. It was witnessed by Maxine Elliott, the actress, and Mrs. Walter De Munn, who was formerly Miss Frances Scott of Seneca, Kan. Mrs. Henraux and Mr. Armsby were taken to a hospital.

McCord to Reformatory. Now Serving Time for Abducting Mary Dean. Independence, Kan., Feb. 7.—Sheriff Kerr of Allen county has taken Henry McCord to the reformatory at Hutchinson, where he is to serve a term not to exceed five years for the part he played in the episode in which Mary Dean was enticed away from her husband after they had been married only a few hours.

WANT NEW GOVERNMENT. Holington Citizens Circulate Petitions Asking for Election. Holington, Kan., Feb. 7.—Petitions to the mayor and council requesting the holding in the spring of an elec-

tion to vote on the municipal form of government are meeting with rapid signing here. At a recent meeting attended by over 500 citizens none but heavy taxpayers were against the movement for the new form.

KIOWA COUNTY NOT POOR. Raised Fair Crops in 1913 and Has Good Prospects for 1914. Greensburg, Kan., Feb. 7.—Although a few "calamity howlers" persist in saying that Kiowa county is "poverty stricken" and that the wheat crop last year was a failure, there were 1,881,264 bushels of wheat raised in this county. This is an average of over ten bushels to the acre. Out of 179,882 acres of wheat sown there were 172,685 harvested. The value of this wheat is \$1,048,760.

Besides the wheat grown in this county, there were 10,492 acres of kafir corn, valued at \$41,968, and 300,000 bushels of corn. The above figures do not show Kiowa county to be in very adverse circumstances. Old settlers of this county say that the prospects for a 1914 crop of wheat have never been equaled during the 25 to 30 years of residence and look forward to the two million bushel crop.

BARBERS HAVE DIRTY SHOPS. Seven in Hutchinson Arrested for Violation of Sanitation Rules. Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 7.—Members of the state barbers' board filed seven complaints against Hutchinson shops through County Attorney E. T. Foots. The shops are charged with violation of sanitation rules set forth by the commissioners who are as follows: Clarence Matthews of Topeka, Charles Moyer of Wichita and F. W. Koester of Atchison.

BUILDING BOOM IN HARVEY. Construction in Last Year Exceeded Sum of \$200,000. Newton, Kan., Feb. 7.—With the dedication of the new brick school building at Walton, Harvey county has placed in use within the past year,

over \$200,000 worth of similar permanent school buildings and equipment as follows: Newton, \$65,000 high school; Halstead, extensions to high school, \$50,000; Sedgewick, new building and equipment, \$40,000; Walton, \$17,000; Putnam county district school, \$2,500. The latter is said to be the best country school building in Kansas. It is equipped with heat plant, electric lights, manual training, gymnasium, etc.

FARMERS MET AT GARDEN CITY. Will Assist Demonstration Agent in Kaffir Corn Growing Contest. Garden City, Kan., Feb. 7.—A successful farmers' institute of two days' duration closed Friday night. The program was one of unusual value to the farmers who took a lively interest in the subjects discussed. Lee H. Gould, demonstration agent for southwestern Kansas was present and gave a practical illustrated talk on judging the different classes of horses and feeding farm animals. He told what he was trying to accomplish in his demonstration work. The institute voted to assist him in his Boys' Kaffir Corn club work. This is to be composed of the boys of the county from 8 to 18 years of age who will raise an acre of this corn, the winner to be sent to Manhattan for a week during the institute with all expenses paid. The institute appointed a committee to work in conjunction with the woman's club to provide a rest room for the country people who have to wait in town. This room is to be decorated with farm products with the grower's name attached. Standing committees were appointed on membership, dairying, roads, legislation, rural telephone, boys' kaffir corn contest and farm agent.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. T. Lawson; secretary-treasurer, Prof. E. J. Dumond. A rising vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president, A. R. Towles, for the efficient work he has done for the institute during the past year. Monthly meetings are to be held during the coming year.

FARMERS TO RUN STORE. Start in Grocery and Produce Business at Jewell City. Jewell City, Kan., Feb. 7.—The members of the Farmers' Union have organized a stock company and opened a grocery and produce store here. Two experienced men, well known in this community, are handling the business. Their names are C. M. Metcalf and F. A. Berry. The stock company is composed of 50 members.

The members of the company expect to add additional stockholders, and after a time, increase the stock to dry goods, boots and shoes. The same prices are maintained as at other places and no fight is being made against the merchants of the city.

TALK SOAPWEED MARKET. Liberal People May Boost This With Success as Broom Corn Business. Liberal, Kan., Feb. 7.—The recent marketing here of several tons of soap weed has caused considerable agitation among farmers of this section for the establishing of a soap weed market in the liberal area. Soap weed is a plant practically unknown in this region. An agitation among farmers soon will be started to get the soap weed market in the world. Farmers are now showing the same spirit regarding the soap weed as they are regarding the Yucca plant grow wild in this section and may be gathered at this season of the year with little expense, because of the lightness of other farm work. It is believed here that the weed, formerly thought a base, will soon become a mortgage lifter.

TO CONSERVE LABOR. Charitable Organizations Help Garden City Solve Free Aid Proposition. Garden City, Kan., Feb. 7.—The Provident society and the Women's clubs, charitable organizations of this place, have requested the city council to give preference to the city's improvident in the employment of labor by the city. The plan will serve the dual purpose of giving work to those most needing it and conserving the resources of the organizations for wider operations. The city council has granted the request and instructed the city clerk to establish a temporary free employment bureau, using the names of job hunters furnished by the charitable organizations.

KANSAS TO BUILD RAILROAD. Will Be Feeder and Enlarge Liberal Trade Territory. Liberal, Kan., Feb. 7.—Joseph Triad, a civil engineer of this city, has been employed by Beaver, Okla., to build a branch railroad from the Wichita Falls road from Forgan to Beaver. The people of Beaver City have tried for years to get a railroad. They made a determined effort to get the Wichita Falls route and since that line has gone to Forgan they are now planning to get in touch with the outside world by building a road of their own. The branch will be owned and operated by Beaver City.

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Dr. Roy B. Gull, Dr. F. L. Loveland and the Rev. Ralph Ward, who compose the special work committee of the Topeka Ministerial Union, have prepared an explanation relative to the action taken Monday morning by the ministerial union in repudiating the Junior Association with headquarters at Topeka.

The explanation follows: In his defense in print House states: "In our personal conversations with ministers and in a letter from one of the ministers we have been told that some have taken offense at a statement published in the Junior Herald advising that in case the teacher refuses to fill out the Junior report card that the child should go to some Sunday school where the teacher will fill out the card."

"This position is not in harmony with the policy of the Junior association and such advice has never appeared in our own literature nor in a personal letter to any child. That advice is a mistake. We want to say right here that we do not ask any child to leave his Sunday school. We desire every child to continue right in the Sunday school he is in when he becomes a Junior."

In Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Junior Herald, published at Paris, Tex., January, 1913, under the caption, "Brother House's Chat With His Juniors," is the following statement: "I do not care which Sunday school you attend, but I do want you to go to Sunday school where the teacher is interested enough in you to cheerfully and carefully fill out your report card for you every Sunday. If your teacher at one Sunday school persistently refuses to fill out your Sunday school report card for you, go to some Sunday school where you can find a teacher that will do it for you cheerfully. Sunday schools all teach the Bible and it makes but little difference which Sunday school you attend anyway. It makes a lot of difference about your Sunday school report card—and it must be filled out by your teacher or it will appear that the teacher is not very much interested in you after all."

A Year Later. One year later in Vol. II, No. 1, January, 1914, the Junior Herald published at Mt. Morris, Ill., under the caption, "Brother House's Chat With His Juniors," the following statement: "Under this heading will appear each month Brother House's personal message to his Juniors."

"Each Junior should be a regular reader of the Junior Herald that he may get the personal message which Brother House presents in this space."

Help Me a Little. "When I sold my interest in The Junior Herald to The Junior Herald Publishing company I did so because I could not furnish the money to publish the paper. The new company realized that it would take a lot of money and a lot of subscriptions to make possible the kind of a paper each month that our Juniors need to read. Therefore, they got me to promise that I would see to it that 3,500 Juniors would subscribe for the Junior Herald. I made the